From Robert Inde Osen's "Footfalls on the Boun

The Monkish Apparition Madame Hauffe's Marvelens Experience.

The apparition first presented itself to Madam Hauffe during the winter of 1824-25, one morning at nine o'clock, while she was at her devotions. It was that of a swarthy ross, of small stature, his head somewhat drooping, his countenance wrinkled as with age, clad in a dark monk's frock. He looked hard at her, in allence. She experienced a

age, clad in a dark monk's frock. He looked hard at her, in silence. She experienced a shuddering sensation as she returned his gaze, and hastily left the room.

The next day, and simost daily during an entire year, the figure returned, usually appearing at seven o'clock in the evening, which was Madame Hauffe's wonted hour of prayer. On his second appearance he spoke to her, saying he had come to her for comfort and instruction.

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"Treat me as a child," he said, "and teach me religion." With especial entreaty, he begged of her that she would pray with him; mabsoquently he confessed to her that he had the burden of a murder and of other grievous sins on his soul, that he had wandered for long years, and had never yet been able to address himself to prayer.

She complied with his request; and from time to time throughout the long period that he continued to appear to her, she instructed him in religious matters, and he joined with her in her devotions.

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One evening, at the usual hour, there appeared with him the figure of a woman, tall and meagre, bearing in her arms a child that seemed to have just died. She kneeled down with him, and prayed also. This female figure had once before appeared to the secress; and her coming was usually preceded by sounds similar to those obtained from a steel triangle.

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Sometimes she saw the man's figure during her walks abroad. It seemed to glide before her. On one occasion she had been on a visit to Gronan with her parents and her brothers and sisters, and ere she reached home the clock struck seven. Of a sudden she began to run; and when they hastened after her to inquire the cause, she exclaimed, "The spirit is gliding before and entreating my prayers." As they passed hastily along, the family distinctly heard a clapping, as of hands, seeming to come from the air before them; sometimes it was a knocking as on the walls of the houses which they happened to pass. When they reached home, a clapping of hands sounded before them as they ascended the stairs. The secress hastened to her chamber; and there as if on bended knees, the spirit prayed with her as usual.

The longer she conversed with him, and the oftener he came for prayer, the lighter and more cheerful and friendly did his countenance become. When their devotions were over he was wont to say, "Now, the sun rises!" or "Now I feel the sun shining within me!"

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One day she asked him whether he could hear other persons speak as well as herself.
"I can hear them through you," was his reply. "How so?" she inquired. And he answered, "Because, when you hear others speak you think of what you hear, and I can read your thoughts.

read your thoughts."

It was observed that, as often as this spirit appeared, a black terrier that was kept in the house seemed to be sensible of its presence; for no sooner was the figure perceptible to the seeress than the dog ran as if for protec-tion, to some one present, often howling loadly; and after his first sight of it he would

londly, and after his first sight of it he would never remain alone of nights.

One night this apparition presented itself to Madame Hauffe and said, "I shall not come to you for a week! for your guardian spirit is occupied elsewhere. Something important is about to happen in your family: you will hear of it next Wednesday."

This was repeated by Madame Hauffe to the family next morning. Wednesday came and with it a letter informing them that the secrees grandfailer, of whose illness they had not even been previously informed, was dead. The apparition did not show itself again till the end of the week.

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The guardian spirit, spoken of by the apparition frequently appeared to the secrees, in the form of her grandmother, the deceases wife of him who had just died, and alleged wife of him who had just died, and alleged that it was her greendmother's spirit, and that it constantly watched over her. When the spirit of the self-confessed munderer re-appeared, after the intermission of a weak, she asked him why her guardian spirit had deserted her in these last days. To which he replied, "Because she was occupied by the dying bed of the recently deceased," He added, "I have advanced so far that I saw the spirit of your relative woon after his death. spirit of your relative soon after his death enter a beautiful valley. I shall soon be al-lowed to enter for myself. Madame Hauffe's mother never saw the ap-

parition, nor did her sister. But both, at the times when the spirit appeared to the secress, frequently felt the sensation as of a breeze

frequently fett the sensation as of a breeze blowing upon them.

A friend of the family, a certain forest ranger, named Bonheim, would not believe in the apparition, and wisked to be present with Madame Hauffe, at the usual hour when it came. He and she were alone in the room. When a few minutes had clapsed, they heard the customary rappings, and, shortly after, the sound as of a body failing. They entered and found Bonheim in a swoon on the floor. When he recovered, he told that soon after the rappings commenced, there formed itself, in the corner against the wall, a gray cloud—that this cloud gradually approched the secress and himself, and when it came quite near, it assumed human form. It was between him and the door, so as apparently to bar egress. He had returned to consciousness when aid arrived and he was astonished to see persons pass through the figure with-

ness when aid arrived and he was astonished to see persons pass through the figure without seeming to notice it.

At the expiration of about a year from the time of its first appearance,—namely, on the evening of the 5th of January, 1856,—the appirit said to the seeress, "I shall soon leave you altogether." And he thanked her for all the sid and instruction she had given him, and for her prayers. The next day (January 6, the day her child was christened) he appeared to her for the last time. A servant gir who was with the secress saw and heard the door open and close; but it was the secress alone who saw the apparition enter; and she said nothing to the girl about it.

Afterward at the christening, Madame Hauffe's father distinctly perceived the same figure, looking bright and pleasant. And going presently into an ante-chamber, he also saw the apparition of the thin, fall, melancholly woman, with the child in her arm. After this day neither of the figures ever appeared to the neares.

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But the fact most striking corroborative of all, remains to be told. At the instigation of the secress, they dug, at a spot designated by har, in the yard back of the house, near the kitchen, and there, at a considerable depth, they found the skeleton of a small child.

LUDIEROUS MINTAKE OF A JAPANEE.—A good joke touching crinoline is told, which is worth reproducing:

A well-known lawyer, and a strict member of Dr. Gurley's Church, and once Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Virginia, who is noted for the rotandity of his person to less than his hearty good humor. socidentally came into contact with a pre-ambulating Japanese, who regarded him for a few moments in unbounded astonishment. Recovering himself, he toucaud the corporation of Mr. F. F. V. not once, but twice, and ejaculated, "Solid." Now for the explanation: The Japanese had found that ladies hoops yielded to gentle presente, and he supposed that the unnatural rotandity of his new made sequaintance resulted from a similar cause.

Henry Ward Resches said in a later lecture.

Domestic stimulants may or may mot be injurious. As to whether they are not, every man should judge for himself—but no man should fail to judge. Ten and coffee I do not suppose to be necessarily harmful. Some kinds of ten I suppose are inevitably so, miles men are built of leather; but I do not suppose all kinds are. Some persons, I think, ought to use neither ten ner coffee; and some persons are apparently not injured.

suppose all kinds are. Some persons think, ought to use neither ten nor coffee, and some persons are apparently not injured, but benefitted by the use of one or the other, or both. Every man should know whether they are injurious to him or not, and knowing this, he should follow his knowledge.

The use of alchoholic drinks, to drive on the overtaxed machine of life, to arouse the dormant sensibility to excitement and dull enjoyment—this is a matter which has come often and in many forms before you, but it has not come before you often anough, nor in forms enough. Every year I live increases my sober conviction that the use of intoxicating drinks is a greater destroying force to life and virtue than all other physical avils combined.

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I may in this connection speak of one or two solid stimulants that are working wide mischief. You may not be aware to what are mischief. You may not be aware to what are appalling extent opium is being used in our eities and larger towns. I shudder at the thought of it. I am informed by druggists that none but themselves and physicians have any suspicion of the amount of this article that is consumed as a stimulant or as a pleasure-bearing drug. It may yield a brief pleasure, but that pleasure is nevitably followed by long-continued and internal suffering. When a person has once commenced the habit of opium eating, his life is as good as ended. Reformation may take place in the case of one out of a million such persons, but only that.

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Closely connected with this is the almost universal habit of employing tohacco, which I regard as second only to opium in its disastrous effects. I do not propose to join in the random denunciations that have been heaped upon the pipe, the cigar, or tobacco, as an article for chewing or sauffing; I shall speak of tobacco in its relations to health; and I express my conviction, which grows overy year, when I say, not only that it is a cause of very wide-spread sickness, but that it is jackal to the lion—that it lays the foundation for intemperance. The use of tobacco is one of those elementary forms of intemperance which open the door for its more permanent and dreadful forms. I hardly know how to account for that insane infatuation which exists among our youth in this matter. It seems as though with boys of twelve or fifteen years of age, all examples of those most revered and loved, and all warnings against the destruction of health, were as mere straws against the rushing tide of temptation to learn how to use to-bacco.

American Citizens Leaving the Isthmus for Want of Protection. A correspondent of the New Orleans Delta

writes from Minatitlan, Tehuantepec, on the 16th inst. as follows: Our city, nominally under the jurisdiction of the Liberal Government, but virtually in a state of great anarchy and corruption, is at present very dull. Ever since the Americans of Minatitlan became satisfied that the United States Government would not afford them proper protection, they commenced to settle up their business, and have left whenever an opportunity offered. Since January last. pportunity offered. Since January last, bout one hundred American residents of his port have left. The schooner D. F. Keeling, on her last passage, carried off some twenty-two passengers, and as you will per-ceive from the annexed passenger list, she will take this time about thirty more, all will take this time about thirty more, an American citizens. It is more than probable that in four or six weeks, the United States Consul will be the only American citizen remaining, out of some one hundred and fifty. The upper portion of the Isthmus is completely deserted by Americans; not one remains on the road from Minatillan to Ventosa with the exception of the American Vice.

mains on the road from Minatitian to Ventosa with the exception of the American Vice Consult at Tehnantepec, who also talks about closing the doors of his Consulate so that he may leave for a safer and more protected place. And what else remains for us to do? We are bound to abandon our interests if we wish to preserve our lives! A number of our vessels of war are concentrated at Vera Cruz, where there is but little American interest at stake, compared with this part of the Isthmus. There they lie idle, and little mind what is going on in other quarters. ility.

New Discoveries of Gold on the Isthmus A correspondent of the New Orleans Pic ayune writes from Minatitlan, Tehuantepec, on the 16th inst.:

An engineer of the house of Jecker & Co., in Mexico, who has been engaged in surveying the lands of this house on the Isthmus, returned some days ago with fine specimens of gold. He reports to have discovered a rich deposit of gold near the head waters of the Chalchijapa, under the Sierra Madre. This report threw the people of Minatitlan into a great excitement. A meeting was held in order to raise the necessary funds to fit out parties for the mines. Mr. McAllen, with four more Americans, and a number of workmen, have since started for the new El Dorado. The person who discovered the new mines brought down a handsome specimen, worth about five dollars, which he asserts that he gathered in about two hours, with a small pan.

It is very probable that the reports will prove to be true, as it is positively ascertained that gold is to be found in all the streams on the Isthmus. Several fine parties have been out prospecting, and always succeeded in finding gold, though not in sufficient quantities to pay for working at that time, on account of the scarcity of water, but as soon as the rainy seasons sets it, (and it is close at hand,) there will then be no cause of complaint. The parties here who have started are old California miners. An engineer of the house of Jecker & Co.,

TROUBLE BREWING AMONG THE CHEROKEE INDIANS-PLOTTINGS OF A SECRET ORGANIZA-TION .- The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times of late

date says:

We noticed a week or two ago, that there was a secret organization going on in the Cherokee Nation, and that it was among the full-blood Indians alone. We are informed by good authority that the organization is growing and extending daily, and that no half or mixed blood Indian is taken into this organization. The strictest secrecy is observed, and it is death, by the order, to divulge the object of the society. They hold meetings in the thickets, and in every secret place to initiate members. We are told that the mixed bloods are becoming alarmed, and every attempt to find out the object of this secret cabal, has thus far, proved abortive. The Joneses are said to be the leaders in the work, and what these things are tending to, no one can predict. We fear that some thing horrible is to be caasted on this frontier, and that this secret work will not stop among the Cherokees but will extend to other times on that this secret work will not stop among the Cherokees, but will extend to other tribes on this frontier. The Government should ex-amine into the matter before it becomes too formidable.

A MARRIED MAN SEUCESS HIS WIFE'S SISTEMS, OBTAINS HERE PROFESTY AND ELOPISM WIFE ON OF THE GILLOUIS Republican of Tuesday has the following:

Some years ago, a man named Walter S. Sale, woosed and won for his wife a rather elderly maid, possessed of considerable property in this county, most of it situated on the Gravois road. Sale's wife had two sisters, aged respectively sixteen and twenty years, with whom it seems he became on too intimate terms. The result soon became apparent in both instances, and as the true state of facts could no longer be concealed, Sale, after mortgaging his wife's property to a large amount, on Friday night eloped for parts sinknown, taking with him the younger dister. On the following day, the wronged and outraged wife instituted suit in the Orrelit Court for divorce, and the trial will probably come on at the next term, when rich developments will be made.

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